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The rains have come.

Go to church to-day.

The dust has gone glimmering.

Nothing wears like democracy.

The Houston Post is a forgiving
cuss.

The chess club reception was a
royal affair.

The idea of a race war in Texas
is supremely ridiculous.

The churches have all got free
seats. Strangers cannot go amiss.

Powderly denies the soft impac-
ment, and says he is not a socialist.

Those who don't like the rock
crossing should not walk on them
this weather.

The fact that there is not to be a
conflict between Coke and Clark dis-
tresses a good many people.

The Alvarado Bulletin is a most ex-
cellent weekly paper. We rejoice to
see that it is very prosperous.

Very general sympathy is expressed
for Mr. Paul M. Ripley, in the re-
cent disaster which overtook him.

The anarchists see the days slip by
with rapid pace, and are not satisfied.
The 11th of November will soon be
here.

CLEVELAND's western progress is
becoming tiresome to the average
reader of the dispatches. Let us have
a rest.

A SUNDAY law is good or bad only
as the people obey it. They won't
obey an unreasonable law on Sunday
or any other day.

They are talking up Adjutant-
General King for congress. We
agree with the Hopkins Echo, that he
will make a good one, indeed.

The feeling in New York financial
circles is much more confident than
for the last three months. It is so
now that gilt edged paper will bring
money.

SOME of the late pro papers go in-
to spasms and froth at the mouth ev-
ery time the subject of prohibition is
referred to. That 92,000 majority
hath driven them mad, to a dead
moral certainty.

A Sermon for Sunday.

We don't intend to take a regular
text this morning, but we will try to
stick rather closely to the displace-
ment theory anyhow. There are
men, and we fear women also, who
would not find heaven a congenial
resting place if Mr. Jones or Mrs.
Smith were there. These people in-
tend to carry their petty earthly hates
and rivalries to the world of the
blessed, if possible. Heaven would
be no heaven for the Rev. Mr. Pound-
text the Baptist, if the Rev. Mr.
Thumpbible the Methodist had his
"habitat" there, as a great morning
journal would say. Mrs. Smithers
would find the society of the blessed
world insipid and too awfully mixed
if Mrs. Mithers were there. The
trouble with these people is that the
wide reach of the plan of salvation
was not prepared by a body of ex-
clusives fashioned upon the narrow
prejudice of a temperance society, a
church society, a social organization
or the exegesis of a mere business
enterprise. It was gotten up by a being
whose love is as infinite as his power.
There are no fractions or partial
payments in his system of arithmetic.
The plan is broad, gauge simply be-
cause the power is infinite and the
love that saves the world, boundless
and complete. We have the faintest
glimmering of a suspicion that a
good many of us will be surprised
when the heavenly roll is called.
There will resound down the line
much oftener than any of us now
think and far more frequently than
good many will like to hear. Then
the displacement theory will be held
in great contempt. It will be found
as hateful there as it is hideous, un-
just and ungenerous here.

There are farmers here who are not
satisfied with their broad-spread
and rich acres because the neighbor
over the way has an equally good or
better grip on fate. The fruit from
his trees, the grain from his fields and
the air he breathes will all be bitter
until displacement has come to his relief.
This sort of a man opens his neigh-
bor's fences at night so that his crops
are destroyed. There are merchants
doing profitable trade and making
money fast who hate the world and
themselves because the man on the
other side of the street
is doing well. He goes out among
the people and discloses that the other
man's styles are those of last year
his goods have been bought at auc-
tion and they are damaged and
worthless. The lawyer of this class
is a hyster, a trickster that takes fees
on both sides and is altogether un-
reliable in every way. The physi-
cian says the other doctor is an em-
pyric, a quack, an ignorant and un-
educated charlatan.

Now, the only one of the learned
professions which is free from the
vice of detraction, is modern journal-
ism. It is entirely free from envy, it
is always true, manly and disinter-
ested. It labors never divulge of
the secrets, or "give away" infor-
mation which they get by reason of a
confidential relation to others. They
are never ungrateful. They never
neglect duty, and are always unfa-
ilable. They never take what doesn't
belong to them, are never debauched
or unclean. They are devoted
whole-hearted, generous and faithful.
Modern journalism has no trickery,
does not double-deal. It never mis-
leads the people, never dates up de-
patches or manufactures bogus spe-
cial. It scorns all the craft of the
empyric. When it publishes the press
despatches, it always tells the people.
It seems to take a sickle on false
pretense. Now we are very proud to
be able to select our own profession
from all the busy pursuits of earth as
the one into which no charlatan has
ever yet entered. The one lone pur-
suit in which the empyric and the
quack is not found, as the one only
business of life where truth, cleanli-
ness of life and pure morality only is
found.

Mothers who have sons to educate,
fathers who have boys to set out life
and who value the future of their
progeny should give them their en-
terance into the world of busy work
through a printing office. They may
then dismiss all fears. In our pro-
fession no man ever thinks of tearing
another down that he may rise in his
place. The strong never oppress the
weak, the great never detract from
the small. All journalism is a glori-
ous pursuit. It is the one enlighten-
ing, elevating and purifying influ-
ence which opens out the pathway of
civilization and points the oncoming
host to the goal before them. Ambiti-
ous youth! be a journalist. It is the
only field where the native nobility
of your blood will have a chance to
show itself.

We commend Professor Vincent's
letter in this morning's paper to the
careful reading of every citizen of
Texas. He writes upon a mooted
question, but we believe he is right.
The man who obeys all law fronts
the man who obeys none, and the one

is armed the other is helpless. What
a fearful disparity, and it is all in
favor of the lawless. Would it not
be better to fall back upon the con-
stitution of the United States and of
the state of Texas, and suffer things
to take their way? Dare we disarm
the virtuous and the law abiding
while the wicked and the law de-
spising retain the means to commit
murder? It certainly seems to us
that the point Professor V. raises is
well put. Here at least is found food
for thought, and a good deal of it.
As in prohibition, if whisky could be
blotted out entirely, the law might
do. So it is with the pistol law. If
there were no pistols, if no one car-
ried them then we would be in favor
of the law. But as long as any do,
all should be permitted. There is
nothing like legal equality. Notwith-
standing all this there is another side
to the question. And it is a strong
one. The only way to get at what is
best is free discussion.

The following law on the subject of
libel is recommended by the national
press association and covers the case
entirely, and we hope to see it adopted
in Texas.

Sec. 1. Where alleged libelous
publications are made, malice shall
not be presumed unless a retraction
or apology is refused to be made, or
unless the circumstances surround-
ing the publication and its refusal to
retract or apologize conclusively
prove malice.

All can see now as THE EXAMINER
saw it when the excitement was on,
that the reported Matagorda race war
was simply and only a quarrel be-
tween individuals who happened to
belong to separate races. It was no
race conflict. There is too much
good sense on both sides for any such
thing as that.

The papers are having a good deal
of fun over the Post and C. M. Lane.
They say if the Post lied on Lane he
ought to have stuck to the suit. If it
did not then the Post should not have
compromised. This is a profane way
of looking at the thing, but it is very
nearly the correct way.

The Hillsboro Reflector will not
see Congress-man Abbott jumped on
if it can help it. It is surprised that
so many of the papers have attacked
him. The Reflector does not reflect
that the displacement theory is to the
fore, in that as in other districts.

The Dallas Times accounts for the
wickedness of that city in the follow-
ing way:

It ever the criminals who have been
committing outrages in Dallas are
caught they will be found to have
come from Fort Worth with the ex-
odus from that town caused by hard
times.

The Baptist Herald, although a
religious paper, hath a beligerancy
which is sufficiently militant for a
secular concern. Bro. Hayden won't
turn his cheek to the News for an-
other slap, but kicks back like a bay
mule.

The new Earl of Aylesford has
been caught cheating on a race track
in England. He doesn't seem to be
a higher grade of man than was
his unfortunate brother. The London
Times scores the new peer most un-
mercifully.

Is the 20th legislature gets hold of
Candied again he'll go hopping about
as he did last session, like an angle
worm with a barb in him, over head-
ing a sacrilegious wretch, given to ly-
ing and there is no health in him.

The ladies of McLennan county
ought not to forget that they are ex-
pected to take care of the honor of
the county by having a suitable ex-
hibit of art and household economy
at the Dallas fair.

The railroad excitement has com-
pletely died out, wherefore? Is there
not as much necessity now as ever
there was?

There is some business in the "old
reliable" this morning yet. It is won-
derful, but true.

Boon Briggs and Hayden were
found to have been loaded, on a re-
cent occasion.

TENNESSEE and Texas broke the
back of political prohibition.

You will hear a good sermon at any
of the churches to-day.

Waco pays the outside figure on
cotton, and gets it.

No race war is possible.

The Sole Soldier.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The prohibition fight has divided
both parties in the south and pro-
duced a lengthy and still progressing
epistolary controversy between Jef-
ferson Davis and his old political con-
tender, Senator Reagan. It is only the
narrow and bitter sectionalism of the
republican party that can make the
south solid in elections.

G. C. on Route.

From the New York Times.

He will find it somewhat difficult to
carry out his intention of giving the
character of a private journey for the

purpose of seeing something of
the country and paying a visit of ob-
servation to certain cities. The peo-
ple of the cities which he is to visit
are so eager to pay him attention
that he will have little opportunity
for quiet observation, and will be
made a public show much more than
accords with his taste and purpose.
These are matters which he cannot
very well control, but he can maintain
his purpose of giving the trip no po-
litical significance, so far as his own
conduct is concerned.

General Lee's Bible.

From the Boston Globe.
Very few things are lost in this
world. They may disappear for a
time, like the ten tribes of Israel, or
the pencil that is put over the ear for
safe keeping, but will appear again.
Like the hero in a modern novel,
"after on." Twenty-five years ago a
regiment of Maine soldiers were en-
camped at Arlington Heights, and the
boys, understanding that anything
belonging to the rebels was common
property and therefore subject to
confiscation, ransacked the old Lee
mansion pretty thoroughly. They
captured old pipes and cigars, and
wines and pictures, and everything
that was portable. Of course they
did not need many of these things.
Such articles which had belonged to
General Lee had a peculiar interest
and were very desirable. One soldier
who arrived late after the desired
articles had been taken, found the old
family Bible, and sent it down east to
his home in Maine. There were
Bibles in Maine, but none like this.
After the war was over this soldier
returned home and found to his sur-
prise that the Bible contained all the
usual ingredients, including the Ten
Commandments and Apocrypha, but
in addition to these, between the Old
and New Testaments, was a complete
family record, giving the history of
the Lee family for the past 200 years.
The soldier was sorry that he had
taken the book, but too proud to
acknowledge the fact, and so he held
it in peace. In the meantime his gra-
phers were at work on the life of
General Lee, and certain dates regard-
ing the birth and marriage of his
ancestors were wanting. If an old
family Bible could be found it would
afford the necessary information.
Advertisements were inserted in all
the papers, and by and by came a
letter from Maine saying the Bible was
in the possession of a soldier's widow,
who would gladly restore it to the
owner. Before the property could be
recovered, however, the widow died,
and then no other long wait until
the book was fully identified and
turned over to a messenger, who passed
through Boston the 25th ult.,
carrying it back to its old place at
Arlington Heights. The foolish act
of a boy soldier has hindered the
completion of important historical
work for years, but the Bible is at last
restored to its owner and the biog-
rapher can now complete his task.

A Queer Wedding in Colorado.

From the Leadville Democrat.

On the arrival of the Salt Lake
express at Salida, an aged looking
man of disipated appearance, accom-
panied by a handsome young woman,
stepped from the train, and, repairing
to the Monte Cristo hotel, requested
that a minister be summoned, as they
desired to be married. This was
complied with, and soon the twain
were made one. The newly married
wife retired to the privacy of the
chamber which had been assigned to
the couple. Not so, however, with
the husband. He proceeded to fill up
on whisky.

On returning to the hotel the man
actually forgot that he had been
married. He went up to the parlor
and sank into a drunken slumber on
the sofa, entirely forgetting that his
young wife was in an adjoining cham-
ber on account of his not returning.

Next morning when she learned the
true state of affairs, she paid the hotel
bill and left the town in disgust, be-
fore her lately made husband was
awake.

Another Kind of a Letter.

From the New York Times.

In giving expression to some quiet
unexpressed fears as to the possible
embarrassment in which the president
may become involved through dis-
letter to Mr. Fox, of the Philadelphia
Mint, concerning Samuel J. Randall's
political schemes, the Boston Traveler
remarks that "the president should
have written Mr. Fox burn this let-
ter." Our Boston contemporary's
memory has played it false. That
celebrated formula is used, or lately
was used very freely, by a statesman
whose character and epistolary habits
are totally unlike those of Mr. Cleve-
land. Besides, the president was not
writing to "Dear Mr. Fisher."

Words of a Wild Man.

George Francis Train's Speech.

A dozen dead-beats of Tammany
hall take snuff and 500,000 Bourbon
voters sneeze. A dozen republican
rapscallions lay an egg and 500,000
republican cackles for Blaine. I told
Blaine's managers that he would want
1,500 votes. I could have got them by
telegraphing to Ross. It was not
Burhard who did it. It was Ross.
He elected Cleveland, and he ought to
be ashamed of himself. There are
10,000,000 with no votes that don't
count, and they are bragging of a re-
public that never existed. It is 500
men in the end who represent the
glorious, great, free republic.

Snakespear on Jake Sharp.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Shakespeare, with his all-seeing
vision, must surely have had a pro-
phetic glimpse of the age of Jacob
Sharp, with its numerous stags of
judgment, when he made Lear say:
"Though tattered with small stags do ap-
pear."
Rotten and faded stags do all. Please to
withhold.
And the strong lance of justice hurtles
down.
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down.

Towns and Rivers.

From the Cincinnati Telegram.

The way to boom a river is to dam
it and then break the dam. The way
to dam a town is to boom it and then
break the boom.

Wait Nothing! Take Chances

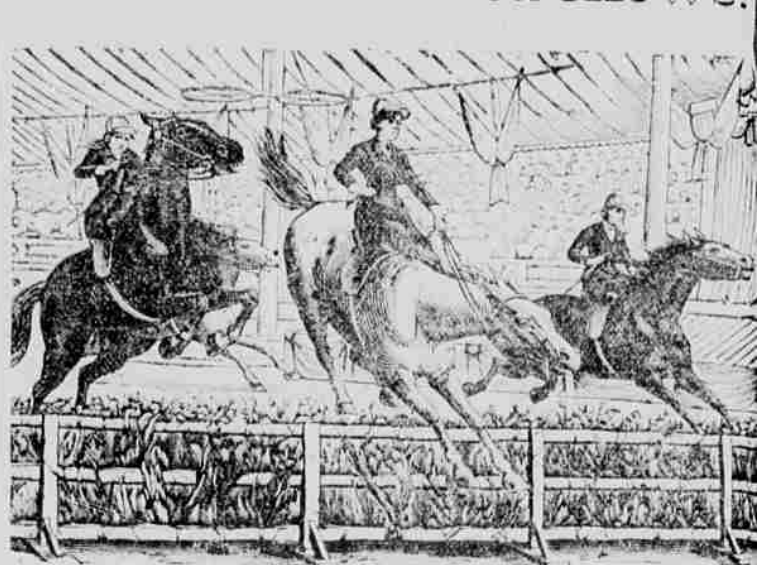
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bouncing boy. Our advertising rates
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candy at 12 cents per pound. Fresh broken
candy at 12 cents and fresh broken goo-
dies at 12 cents at Zollner's candy factory,
South Eighth Street.

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a purpose for several years past.
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square. A good stand for a drug store or general
furnishing goods house.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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cheap. Our library lamps and chamber sets
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others sell at. Our first shipment a thousand

dollars worth of comforts and blankets
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wait for them it will pay you. Waco
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the line.

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stably desired, from any and all sources
regarding Walter Everett Bell, slim built
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style, a good sized straight nose, pretty
ears that stand out from his head, and
eyes that are blue. He is now 25
months old. Next to nothing missing. From
western since October 1, on March 1, 1897,
dress H. J. Bell, Garrettsville, Ohio, care
of the Line Steamers.

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get same by describing same and pay
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LOST—Yesterday on the street, two let-
ters directed to Ohio, under please last
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LOST—On Fifth or Austin street, a
small purse, containing \$5.00 and
postage stamps. The finder will please re-
turn to the Examiner office, or to C. R. D.,
corner, over Waco National Bank.

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C. of his carriage and two cases, transfer
from the Pacific Hotel to the Lehmann Hotel
and the B. W. Hotel. Telephone com-
munication at the Lehmann Hotel. All persons
indebted to both right and left. I go home
to please. Promptitude, reliability and
attention is my motto. Jas. W. Wright

CHANGE OF BASE—I have moved
C. of my carriage and two cases, transfer
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